THEY'RE ON THE RUN-HEARST

READS A TAMMANY BEGGING LETTER TO PROVE IT.

M. O. Candidate for Mayor Says Murphy is Revising His Figures—Holds an Impromptu Reception in a Street Car Mr. shearn Pitches Into Mr. Jerome.

William R. Hearst and the campaigners th him on the Municipal Ownership League's ticket, who now firmly believe hat they are going to win, paid some attion last night to the statement made Mr. Murphy that Mr. Hearst had no ce chance of being elected than the leader of Tammany Hall.

At a meeting that was packed with Muni-Ownership enthusiasts at Bohemian in East Seventy-third street last night Mr. Hearst, as a part of his reply to Mr. Murphy's statement, read a letter which he said had been sent out by the Tammany Hall campaign committee to the hotel men of New York city. Mr. Hearst said that he did not wish to read the name of the hotel keeper to whom it was addressed. This was the letter:

DEAR SIR: I think it is to your interest and the rest of most of the hotel men that he orge B. McClellan be reelected Mayor. As this is no walkover and Tammany is spending a great deal of money, please send us your check for \$500 to help defray election expenses. I am enclosing envelope for reply."

pe for reply."
e letter, Mr. Hearst said, was signed
the Tanmany Hall campaign comee." It stirred Mr. Hearst's followers

iotous enthusiasm.
here were more than 2,000 persons
ked into the hall when Mr. Hearst made only speech last night. The place was ned and outside another crowd had to ent itself with an overflow meeting aged by John Ford. Many in the had placards of the Hearst League in their hats. Hearst went up to the meeting in a

rd avenue trolley car. He had hardly on the car before some one raised the that it was Hearst. There was a cheer nd Mr. Hearst got up gallantly. Then early every one shook his hand. This ept up until the car got up to Seventy-

third street.

When he appeared on the platform, J.
G. Phelps Stokes was just finishing his speech. He cut it off short by saying:

speech. He cut it off short by saying:
"There's the man who will give us the
real Municipal Ownership."
At that half the crowd climbed up on
their chairs, waved their hats and yelled.
It lasted a minute or more. Mr. Hearst
did not have a note this time and seemed
perfectly at ease as he talked to the crowd.
"Twelve days ago," he said, "there was
only one candidate in the field and one
ticket and everybody was congratulating only one candidate in the left and one ticket and everybody was congratulating Mr. McClellan on his reelection. The bosses of both parties were unanimous for him, the gas trust and the traction trust and the life insurance combination and other com-

life insurance combination and other com-linations of a similar character were unani-mous for him. But, my friends, the people had not been heard from."

Mr. Hearst then went on to say that the Murphy machine had published a statement the day after bis nomination estimating his strength at 25,000 votes; that a week ago they had raised this to 80,000, and that now their estimates ran from 150,000 to 180,000.

"They ain't high enough yet," greeted these figures.

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"To-night." Mr. Hearst continued, "Mr. Murphy issues a statement personally-Murphy issues a statement personally—
a thing he does not do except on extraordinary occasions—in which he says that
our ticket has not any more chance of being
elected than he has, and he isn't running.
But he is making a mistake. He is running,
and Pat McCarren is running and Belmont
and Ryan and McCall and McCurdy are
running, and every privileged corporation
that plunders the people is an issue in this
campaign.

campaign.
"We'll make 'em run to Good Ground,"
said an Irishman, and Mr. Hearst had to said an Irishman, and Mr. Hearst had to stop while the crowd let itself out again. "What I have quoted," he said. "is Mr. Murphy's public statement, but I am now going to read you a letter that is being sent out to the hotel men of New York by Murphy's campaign committee." Murphy's campaign committee."

Mr. Hearst then read the letter printed

above.

"I want to call your attention to the statement," he went on, "that 'this is no walkover,' and that Tammany is spending a great deal of money. One of Murphy's commissioners, in speaking to a friend who has come over to us, said that it was impossible to defeat Murphy this year answay, because he had already raised a million and a half dollars and could get more if he needed it."

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Hearst then read clippings from several newspapers—not his own—of the alarm in Tammany and of the enormous campaign fund which was to be used where

campaign fund which was to be used where "it would produce the most votes."
"The Murphy machine," Mr, Hearst went on, "has an abundance of dishonesty, an abundance of effrontery, an abundance of money, but a scarcity of voters in this election; but it cannot buy the honest men that are opposed to it. There is one phase we must consider, and that is the use of large amounts of money to prevent an honest count." Mr. Hearst asked the crowd to be watch-

ful and to vote a straight ticket in order that their ballots should not be thrown

Clarence Shearn made a fierce attack on Mr. Jerome. "Ii ts any wonder," he said, "that this campaign in one week has devleoped into a landslide?" Mr. Shearn said that his personal plat-form was Justice Gaynor's views as chun-ciated by the latter, and that, if elected,

inspectors and captains who sanctioned such methods as employed recently would have to face a Grand Jury.
"My most noisy opponent," he said, "is shrieking: Where did he get it!" It strikes me if I had been in the District Attorney's effice while a salconkeeper was transformwhile a saloonkeeper was transform ing himself into a country squire I'd be answering that question now instead of

askering that question has asking it."

Mr. Shearn attacked Jerome for not presenting the Shipbuilding, New York Banking Loan and Merchants' Trust Company cases to the Grand Jury and deciding things for himself instead of allowing juries to pass on them. He asked the crowd to yote for Hearst to turn the grafters out and "Shearn to put them in."

Calvin Tomkins, the president of the Municipal Art Society and a former Citizen. Union man, also came out on the

THREW TRIPLE SOMERSAULT.

Ban O'Brien One of the Few Acrobats Who've Ever Accomplished the Feat.

Dan O'Brien, at the Hippodrome yesriay morning threw a triple somersault om a spring board. Frank Melville, pestrian director; Colay Morella, John aven ort and Thomas Cook, acrobats, Paven ort and Thomas Cook, acrobats, ratched O'Brien do the trick.

At the end of his second turn it looked as

would fail, but he turned again nd landed limp and inert in the centre of lost all sense after the second turn,

anted, "and expected to land on my all or on the back of my neck. I'm contract with the double hereafter." rding to Melville less than half a

ten athletes have ever accomplished feat successfully. Several have been ad in the attempt.

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MUCH LOOT ON PIRATE BOAT.

Silverware Marked Arbuckle the Most

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 23 .- It is believed

that a large number of robberies along the

coast from Baltimore to Providence will

on Saturday of the pirate sloop Dorado

sensational exploits will come to light.

winter and summer from St. Helena, Md.,

where he bought the boat, to Providence

where many things found aboard the boat

Sheriff Anthony and his deputies spent

Dorado, and found among it many interest-

ing things. They would like to locate

some one named Arbuckle who has been

robbed. Much silver marked Arbuckle was found among the stuff. They also

desire to locate some one who has been

robbed of several very handsome silver

hand mirrors marked E. H. A., which they also think were taken from the Arbuckle

house, wherever it may be. These hand

mirrors are the most valuable exhibits

The fact that nitroglycerine and chloro-

the Dorado has led the Sheriff to believe

that probably the boat figured in some way

in the recent safe robbery at Bridgeport.

From papers the boat's itinerary for many

about the time of the safe cracking.

Jackson had many girl friends,

Conn., but none of the papers found has

The catboat Bessie, in which one of Jack-

son's pals came to Newport on Saturday

night, was found this morning to be owned

by C. I. Burlingame, a merchant of Provi-

SLANG DRAMATIZED.

Henry.'

Charles E. Grapewin, the comedian,

When it looked as though Bunch Jeffer

any bearing upon this incident.

the Edgewood Club of Providence.

the pictures were stolen.

were recently stolen.

in the plunder

Valuable.

EXCHANGE CHARGES OF FRAUD

HEARST MEN HUNT FALSE REGIS-TRATION IN THE 18TH.

Tammany Men Retort With Alleged Hearst-Odell Nominating Petition Spuriously Signed and Hint at Setting Mr. Jerome on Somebody Like Elsberg.

Charges that there has been illegal registration on a large scale in the Eighteenth Assembly district, Charles F. Murphy's own district, were made last night at William R. Hearst's headquarters. In support of this accusation several affidavits were made public of men in charge of buildings and of property owners in the district asserting that persons whose names appeared on the registration lists as living in those buildings had never lived there, and there were affidavits also that certain addresses on the lists were those of factories or business places, and some of them Stuyesant Park.

H. C. S. Stimson, who is in charge of the legal end of Mr. Hearst's campaign, said: Through members of the Police Department it was learned by the Municipal League workers that already a large number of the waiters and workers about the tough resorts Tenderloin have been drafted for the work of repeating in Murphy's district on election day. These men are not all willing to do the work, but fear to refuse, and have expressed to policemen of the West Thirtieth street station their fears that they will suffer n consequence of "going to the front" he bosses, and have asked in confidence the advice of the policemen about what course

Melvin G. Palliser, who is also one of Mr. Melvin G. Palliser, who is also one of Mr. Hearst's legal political advisers, said last night that before the end of the week the Hearst organization would have out at least a thousand war ants for the arrests of persons who had illegally registered. Should they attempt to vote, said Mr. Palliser, they will be arrested on election day. He added that similar investigations to that made in the Eighteenth district are being carried on in other districts.

When Mr. Murphy was asked last night if he had a reply to make to the charges coming from the Hearst headquarters, he said that the only comment he cared

coming from the Hearst headquarters, he said that the only comment he cared to make was to make public this letter, which he had received during the day:

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Hon. Charles F. Murphy, 300 East Seventeenth

Street:

DEAR SIR: I am authorized to communicate
with you and to advise you that there are
a couple of hundred of my friends registered
in your district whom I can deliver for
either ticket. I am ready to talk business
with you or your representative, and you
can arrange a meeting by inserting in the
personal column of the Herald addressed to

All the allegations of fraud are not on the Hearst side. Thomas E. Rush, the Tammany leader of the Twenty-ninth As-sembly district, asserted last night that he sembly district, asserted last night that he prepared affidavits as a preliminary to making application for warrants of arrest for two notaries public and two commissioners of deeds who certified to the correctness of petitions for Edgar J. Lauer, the Republican candidate for Justice of the Fourteenth district Municipal Court, and the Republican candidates for Assemblyman and Alderman of the Twenty-ninth district. Mr. Rush states that these certificates were signed at the request of Louis Wolfert, the leader of the Hearst Democracy in the Twenty-ninth district.

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He charges that every one of the 2,000 names appearing on the petitions has been looked up and that except in four instances the names have been fraudulently attached petitions. Among the names

the names have been fraudulently attached to the petitions. Among the names were those of Senator Depew, Postmaster Willcox, W. Bayard Cutting, Elisha Dyer and other well known Republicans who have stated that they never signed the petitions. It is planned to lay the facts before District Attorney Jerome. Making this announcement Mr. Rush said:

"It is expected in this way that a prominent member of the Republican organization who inspired the preparation of these papers and who is busily engaged these days handling the campaign of the Republican candidate for Mayor will be compelled to disclose his responsibility for the preparation of these fraudulent certificates of indorsement, and it is hinted that Governor-Chairman Odell will be brought into the situation."

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Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg is the
Republican leader of the Twenty-ninth
Assembly district.

Policy Dealers Fined.

John Kerrigan, Max Cohen and Hugh John Kerrigan, Max Cohen and Hugh Travers, indicted for selling policy slips, were arraigned before Judge Crane in the County Court in Brooklyn for sentence yesterday. Kerrigan and Travers were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or spend thirty days in jail. In Cohen's case the Judge thought there was some doubt as to his connection with the sale of policy and suspended sentence. pended sentence.

The Weather. A moderate storm passing eastward was causing rain and snow yesterday in the upper Lake regions and partly cloudy weather eastward. The Florida disturbance caused rain in the south of the penin-sula, but elsewhere the weather was generally

The wide high pressure area drifted into the Southern States causing a slight but general rise in temperature east of the Mississippl. It was in temperature east of the Mississippi. It was also warmer in most of the Western sections, with marked rises in Kansas and the southern Rocky Mountain district. Frosts occurred in Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind fresh to brisk westerly; average humidity, 61 pe cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

thermometer, is shown in the annexed

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair to-day: increasing tiness and warmer to-morrow and rain in the afternoon or at night; fresh west to north winds. afternoon or al night; fresh west to north winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, eastern
Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair
to-day; increasing cioudiness and warmer to-morrow, with rain in the afternoon or at night; light to

fresh west to north winds.

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ODELL DOWN FROM NEWBURGH.

ANOTHER LOCKED-IN CONFAB AT THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Where the Republican Money Comes From This Year is a Question Party Men Are Asking-They Appear to Be In-clined to Suspect Mr. W. H. Hearst.

Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee and Boss of the New York Republican county committee came down from Newburgh vesterday morning and was again locked in a room all day in the Republican Club with Bouquet Billy Halpin and others. Both Odell and Halpin told their cronies that there wasn't a cent in the treasury of the county committee and that any funds left over from last fall's campaign in the till of the State committee would be required to help out indigent Odell candidates for the Assembly in up-State districts. Moreover, Boss Odell as State chairman has no thought it advisable this year to assess State officeholders either at Albany or in other parts of the State. The case of Harry H. Bender, charged by the State Civil Service Commission with illegally col-lecting campain contributions from State officeholders, is still in the courts, and things look squally. Substantial Republicans who have contributed in years gone by to the campaign funds of their party are ex-ceedingly backward this year. To be plain, they will not hand over their money o Boss Odell.

Who is putting up the money to carry out the Odell-Hearst alliance in New York county Assembly districts is a question asked in Republican county circles. They suspect Mr. Hearst.

be explained by the capture in the bay Boss Odell is determined, if possible, to Sheriff Anthony believes to-night that control enough Republican Assemblymen Henry Allison Jackson of Taumton, who to name the Speaker of the Assembly, and had been sailing in the sloop for many it is for that reason Mr. Hearst's followers weeks and who fled on Saturday after are expected to turn in votes for Odell's failing to scare off the Sheriff with a gun; candidates for the Assembly in nearly a dozen districts in New York county in will soon be taken and that then many return for votes of Odell Republicans for It is evident from Jackson's papers that Mr. Hearst for Mayor. he worked all along the coast during the

HEARST TICKET GOES ON BALLOT. All in One Column and Under the Emblen of the Scales.

The Hearst ticket will go on the official ballot in one column and under the emblem all day examining the loot taken from the of the scales. The Board of Elections decided vesterday in favor of the Hearst organization after hearing several protests. The protest against the Hearst city, county and borough tickets was that the signatures to the petitions were to a great extent those of electors who were enrolled Republicans or Democrats and that under the Election law such partisans were not qualified to sign a petition for the nomination of an independent candidate. It was further contended that candidates for Assemblyman or Alderman favored by form in large quantities were found aboard the Municipal Ownership League could not go in the column under the scales emblem, because they were independent candidates and ought to be required to have emblems of their own, and that their names should be put in different columns on the official

weeks can be traced, and it appears that she The Board of Elections decided in favor of was in the neighborhood of Bridgeport the Municipal Ownership candidates with regard to the city and county tickets, and It is thought possible that Jackson may when this judgment was made known, it come here to effect the release of his boat was intimated to the board that the pro-testants in the other cases would withdraw their objections, so that the board will now and a close watch is being kept on the craft night and day. Receipts for large bills it is expected, bring in findings in favor of all the Hearst candidates. The board also put on the official ballot for wine indicate that those aboard lived

well and entertained frequently. Pictures of groups found aboard show that well the names of several candidates for Assemblyman and Alderman who were nominated by the Municipal Owership League petitions, but who were protested by the Municipal Ownership League of Brooklyn. dressed young men and women were frequently on the Dorado and many letters found written from various places show that The last named organization had candidates of its own, which it wanted upon the ballot, but the regular Munici; all Ownership League succeeded, so far as could be ascer-Several pictures, apparently of District Leader Foley of Tammany Hall were found on the boat. Mr. Foley appears to tained last night, in keeiing all its own candidates on the list, while in other in-stances where the Munici al Ownership be in fishing costume and it is believed Sheriff Anthony has had men searching League protested against the use of its name by other candidates those candidates were the island all the afternoon looking for

In regard to the ballots for Kings county a mysterious "taxpayer" asked Judge Maddox to review the decision of the bureau answering his description was seen crossing the ferry to Tiverton on Saturday afternoon. The Dorado is an old fashioned and to hold that only the name of Joseph A. Burr for Supreme Court could go on loat, about thirty feet long, but she is in the ballot under the scales. Justice dox intimated that the Bureau of Ele good condition. She is fitted with a Palmer motor. There is a report current that had decided correctly, but he reserved his the sloop might give some clue to the shooting of Mrs. Walter C. Morrill at Greenwich,

decision until to-day.

It was learned last night that Senator McCarren is not satisfied with the rulngs of the Board of Elections and that it is his intention to appeal to the court in an effort to upset the decisions of the board. Jus-tice Marean of Brooklyn has consented, in order to facilitate matters, to listen to argu-ments at 11 o'clock to-day and has prom-ised to pass upon the case without delay.

dence and a member of the Edgewood Yacht Club, from where it was stolen. "IN NEW YORK TOWN." Anchors, chains and hawsers found on the boat have been identified as stolen from New Musical Play Scores a Success at the West End.

"In New York Town," a musical comedy that has met with more or less success on the road, was presented at the West Charles Grapewin in "It's Up to You, John End Theatre last night. The book is the oint work of Willard Holcomb and Loney Haskell, while Albert von Tilzer is respongave a large audience at the Grand Opera sible for the music. The plot of the piece House last night a few lessons in the merry hangs around Baron Heinrich von Essigs ha ha game in George V. Hobart's farcical He comes to this country, and after spendcomedy (with music) "It's Up to You, John ng his money like a sailor is forced to go to work in a Bowery restaurant and con-

when it looked as though Bunch before son (E. C. Gillespie), his pal, was going to lose his girl because of her irate pa, who wouldn't stand for Bunch, why, John Henry stepped into the ring, pretended it was he who was in love with Alice Gray (Kathryn Pearl), and that kept the old man from sending Alice to Egypt and got him busy on cert hall as a waiter. While working at this job the Baron gets into society through a member of the 400 who comes to the concert hall on a slumming tour. The Baron has his troubles at first, but finally connects with a bundle of money he had overlooked when leaving Germany, and the last act finds him the real thing in society. sending Alice to Egypt and got him busy on furnishing Dove's Nest Villa, a house that wasn't John's, for the pair.

Germany, and the last act finds him the real thing in society.

Clif Gordon, who was a favorite in vaude-ville when he did a monologue as the "German Politician," plays the Baron, and is funny. May Wood, as Birdie Flip, the soubrette, won favor, as did Teddy Burns in the rôle of Knox Knox, a knocker from Knoxville. Loney Haskell, who is partly responsible for the book, gets into the show in the second act, a Chinatown scene, where he plays Mock Duck.

furnishing Dove's Nest Villa, a house that wasn't John's, for the pair.

As soon as these people are off stage in trot Peter Grant (Fred Mower), John's guardian, Mrs. Grant and their daughter, Clara J. (Anna Chance), who's the real thing to John in the girl line. When John spiels his little spiel, all moonlight and serenades tied into a lover's knot, to Clara J., she gives him the tip, "It's up to you, John." He presents to her also the identical Dove's Nest Villa. Both dads try to furnish that house respectively with baby blue and turkey red furniture. Complications in broad, rattling farce come rolling down. It looks as though John was a goner; he buys a ticket for Confusion-ville, but finally lands in the Town of Easy Go.

The girls who help at the singing are good looking; the songs caught and the audience laughed throughout.

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FIGHT ON TAMMANY'S HANDS

WIGWAM IS GETTING BUSY -CHARLES F. MURPHY TALKS.

Mr. Hearst Has About as Much Chance of Being Elected as I Have," He Says, and He Predicts That McClellan Will Carry All Five of the Boroughs.

There is a great deal of activity these days about Tammany Hall. Most of the leaders turn up daily to talk with Charles F. Murphy, and the length of these talks and the serious manner which many of the leaders carry around with them make it apparent that Tammany finds itself with a fight on its hands. In order to find out just what the prospects are in the districts, Mr. Murphy as The Sun reported yesterday, has ordered a canvass to b e made a week earlier than is usual. The leaders were instructed to report to a meeting of the executive committee which had been called for to-day, but as several of the district heads have not been able to get their canvass through the meeting has been postponed. It may be held on Thursday.

Mr. Murphy talked yesterday for publication. It wasn't much that he said, but it is only about once in a moon that he permits himself to say anything. Replying to a question as to whether he took any stock in the "straw votes" which the Hearst people are giving out daily he said: "Mr. Hearst has about as much chance

of being elected as I have." One young man who was in the group surrounding him put the invidious question Do you mean personally?"

"Yes, I mean personally," Mr. Murphy answered sharply.

"What do you hear as to how things are going in Brooklyn?" it was asked. "I have received very favorable reports." he replied. "I have not only received word he replied. "I have not only received work from Senator McCarren that Mayor McClellan will carry that borough, but that the Democratic county and borough tickets will be elected also. From other information which has come to me from sources which can be depended upon I am satisfied that we will carry all five boroughs."

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Matthew Harrington, a labor leader, who was at one time general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and is president of the Irish-American Republican League, called yesterday at Tammany Hall and announced that he intended to come out for Mayor McClellan
At the wigwam a statement was given out that "William Kenneally, business agent of the Progress Association of Steamfitters Helpers; Charles Burns, secretary of the Brooklyn board of delegates, and

agent of the Progress Association of Steam-fitters Helpers; Charles Burns, secretary of the Brooklyn board of delegates, and James Roach, business agent of the Enter-prise Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, join in a charge that William Ran-dolph Hearst is an enemy of union labor and that he employed non-union men or so-called scabs in the Hariem office of his New York American, at 235 West 125th street."

SAYS SHE HAS HIS DAUGHTER. Arnstead Causes Arrest of Mrs. Graffe

-Parkhurst Man Searches Her House. Mrs. Jesse M. Graffe of 50 West Sixtyninth street, who gives her ooccupation as real estate broker, was in the West Side court yesterday on a technical charge of disorderly conduct brought by W. H. Aanstead of 325 West Twenty-eighth street. The case is deeper, however. Arnstead declares that Mrs. Graffe has induced his daughter, Maybelle, 19 years old, to leave

Arnstead, who is a publisher and a widower, lived with his daughter in a rooming house at 325 West Tweny-eighth street. Mrs. Graffe, a widow, lives with her mother in a fine uptown house. The families have been rather well acquainted. A week ago last Friday, Arnstead declares, his daughter went to Mrs. Graffe's and has refused to return home. He says that he has tried to see his daughter, but that Mrs. Graffe has always barred him. "She's put foolishness into my girl's

head," said Arnstead.

Mrs. Grahe was arrested by Capt. Handy
and Detective Lynch of the West Sixtyeighth street station and by Supt. McClintook of the Parkhurst resident. eighth street station and by super-tock of the Parkhurst society. She was accompanied to court by her mother, Mrs. McIntosh. Although she is 80 years old, Mrs. McIntosh mounted the bridge to appeal for her daughter.

"I ask as a personal favor that you post-table care, until to-morrow." she haid.

oone this case until to-morrow," she said pone this case until to-morrow," she said.

This affair came suddenly on my daughter and she has had no time to prepare her defence. I am the widow of a Federal Judge," she added. "That is why I ask."

The bench was happy to oblige her. Mrs. Graffe was paroled on her own recognizance. Later in the day McClintock went over the Graffe premises with a search warrant. He did not find the girl.

Both sides were chary of information. "Wait until we get this thing to trial," they say.

they say.

EX-CHIEF CONLIN DEAD. Was Head of Uniformed Force When Roose velt Was Commissioner.

Peter Conlin, who was chief of police when Theodore Roosevelt was president of the Board of Police Commissioners, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Erwin, at Walpole, Mass. He had been ill for some time with heart disease. The funeral will probably be at disease. The funeral will probably be at his home at Centre Moriches. Conlin was 64 years old. He was born in this city, graduated from a public school and then joined the Twelfth Regiment. He served under Gen. Butterfield in the civil war for three months, returned to this city, joined the Irish brigade as lieutenant and served throughout the war.

Conlin became a policeman in 1869, a captain in 1884, and three years later an inspector. He succeeded ex-Chief Steers, Byrnes's successor, as chief of police. He retired in 1897, and John McCullagh succeeded him.

Conlin had a troublesome time as head of the police force. He retired on a pension

of \$3.000.

After his retirement Conlin ran for Justice of the peace at Centre Moriches. He was defeated, mainly through the efforts of one of his detectives, Frank Evanhoe.

Conlin was a half brother of William J. Florence, the actor. He leaves three daughters, one of whom is on the stage as Winifred Florence.

JERRY SIMPSON DIES POOR.

Former Kansas Congressman Succ After Eighteen Weeks Illness. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 23.-Former Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas, recently a citizen of New Mexico, died at St. Francis's Hospital in this city at 6:05 o'clock this morning after an illness of eighteen

He requested that his body be buried in this city and not taken to his home in New Mexico. He had been talking a good deal with David D. Leahy, the secretary of Congressman Murdock, sending for him very frequently during the last two days. Among the things he requested him to do was to thank the American newspaper men for their great kindness to him him to do was to thank the American newspaper men for their great kindness to him
during his life and in his fatal sickness.

There is general sorrow in Kansas for
the death of Mr. Simpson, and especially
in this city, which has been closely identified
with his political activity. He leaves a
widow and one son. He died poor, without
life insurance and with only a home worth
not more than \$2,000. The Scottish Rite
Masons will have charge of the funeral,
the date of which has not yet been set.

when the Seventh district in Kansas sent Jerry Simpson to Congress in 1891 he was known as the "Sockless Statesman of Medicine Lodge," and "Sockless Jerry Simpson" he remained until the time of his death. He earned the adjective in the campaign which resulted in his election to Congress over James R. Hallowell, a former United States District Attorney. Hallowell was well to do and dressed accordingly. Simpson was poorer, and used that fact as an argument to catch Populist votes. He called attention in his speeches to the fact that after thirty years of hard work he was unable to appear like his opponent, wearing silk stockings. In fact, he declared, he wore nothing at all under his shoes, and he displayed a bare, brown shin to prove his assertion. The trick never failed to draw shouts of approval, and Simpson carried the district by a majority of 7.414 in a total vote of 57,792.

When Jerry Simpson declared on the stump that he had worked hard he told the truth. He was born in the Province of New Brunswick on March 31, 1842, and for twenty-three years was a sailor on the Great

three years was a sailor on the Great Lakes, beginning when he was 14 years old. Then he became a farmer near Medicine

Lodge, Kan.

He was twice defeated on an independent ticket for the Kansas Legislature, but in the fall of 1890 the People's party put him on its ticket and the Democrats indorsed

He and the other Populists who went to Washington with him created a sensation there. He wore coarse country clothing, was somewhat ungrammatical, knew little about parliamentary law and was the exponent of so many singular thoughts that the newspapers all over the country printed columns of matter about him and he was soon the best known man in the lower house. His strangeness soon wore off, however, and he became the leader of the Populists in Congress. He proved himself a good debater and his district sent him back for a second term. In the end those who had first laughed at him had to admit that the had a good deal of sound sense. In 1896 the Populists and Democrats united again to send him back to Congress, and when his term was up he made an unsuccessful effort to become United States Senator. In the Fort Scott convention he made a fight to have the nomination of a Senator made then and there, hoping to get it himself, but his idea was not a popular one and he was obliged to retire in humiliation. His strong stand on the subject of anti-imperialism added to his unpopularity and little was heard of him in the last few years.

Obituary Notes.

William R. McKelden, for more than forty years a Treasury Department clerk, died of apoplexy last night. He was a Union soldier. and after the war was appointed a clerk in the Treasurer's office. Mr. McKelden's principai distinction was won twenty years ago by his memorable trip from New Orleans to New York, taking by sea a cargo of nearly \$2,500,000 Government silver. This treasure was taken to New York on the Yantic, which, with the Swatara, also treasure laden, sailed with Mr. McKelden and his precious cargo up the Atlantic coast into the teeth of storme that at times threatened to engulf crew and treasure together. The vessels were driver the harbor of New York, shortly followed by the Swatara. Under Mr. Mckelden's care-ful supervision, the treasure was finally stowed safely in the Treasury vaults in Wash-

John A. Quintard, a well known Brooklyn lawyer and long prominent in political and official life in the borough, died vesterday morning of acute gastritis, at his home, 431 Greene avenue, in his sixty-fifth year. He was a graduate of the High School in Stamford, Conn., and in early life was engaged in newspaper work in that city. He came to New York in 1857 and after a course in the Columbia Law School, was admitted to the bar and began practice in Brooklyn. He became active in Democratic politics and in 1853 was elected Alderman-at-large. He was elected Supervisor-at-large in 1855 and reelected in 1857. Three years later he became counsel for the Charlies Department.

Frank Reynolds, son of former Judge reelected in 1881. In the years later he became counsel for the Charlies Department.

Frank Reynolds, son of former Judge George G. Reynolds, Nostor of the Brooklyn bar died on Sunday at his home, 44 Remsen street in his fifty-seventh year. He graduated from Columbia College Law School in 1871 and was a member of his father's law firm. He was also a graduate of Wesleyan University. He was for many years a referee in bankrupicy in the United States Court. He was a member of the Hamilton Club, the Dyker Meadow Golf Club and the Sons of the Revolution.

Walter Curtis died on Saturday at Havana, where he had represented the North American Trust Company for the last three years. The body will be brought to Brooklyn and the funeral services will be held at his home, 7 Montague Terrace. He graduated from Harvard College in 1882. He was a grandson of former Supreme Court Judge Benjamin Curtis of Boston, a nephew of Mrs. Seth Low and son-in-law of the late John F. Pierce He leaves a widow and one child.

George H. Plant, a prominent real estated caller of Washington died in that city yester.

He leaves a widow and one child.

George H. Plant, a prominent real estate dealer of Washington, died in that city yesterday at the age of 63 years. He was born in Washington and was graduated from Columbian College. For many years he was eashier of the Washington post office, retiring sixteen years ago to enter the real estate field, in which he became a prominent operator. He was also a director in several corporations.

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Frederick Johnson, 36 years old, clerk in
the Department of Commerce and Labor
and a native of New York, fell down an areaway at home yesterday and died later at the
George Washington Hospital of his injuries.
Johnson was appointed to the Government
service in 1894 from Havana, N. Y. Bentley S. Cooke died of apoplexy yesterday at the residence of his brother-in-law, C. Van Asperen, 530 Garden street, Hoboken, in his seventy-fourth year. He was connected with the National Exchange Bank in New York over forty years, retiring about

in New York over forty years, retiring about fifteen years ago.

Lionel Elleworth Brown, a well known brooklyn banker, died on Saturday at his home, 69 Decatur street, in his forty-fifth year. He was a veteran of the Twenty-third and Thirteenth Regiments and a former member of the Union League Club.



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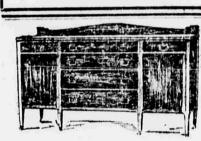
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